WINNING TICKET BOTHWELL SITE POLICE JUDGE'S WILL BE NAMED

Meet in Colonial Theater This Morning.

DELEGATES WILL WITNESS HANDSOME STRUCTURE SEVERAL WARM CONTESTS

Shrievalty and Treasurership Nominations.

The American party county convention will be called to order by Chairman D. C. Dunbar at 10 o'clock this site. The city school board decided, by (Saturday) morning in the Colonial a vote of six to three, in an adjourned theater. The purpose, as heretofore session Priday evening to put the new stated, is to place in nomination a full high school there, and the committee on county ticket, including candidates for buildings and grounds were authorized the senate and lower house of the leg-

After the county convention attends the call, listening to the remarks of the call, listening to the remarks of the county chairman and temporary chairman, appointing committees, etc., an adjournment will be taken until the afternoon, and the precinct convention will meet for the purpose of nominating candidates for justice of the peace and

In addition to the selection of nom nees for county offices, the county convention also will elect a county committee consisting of sixteen members—two from each of the municipal wards of the city and six from the districts outside of the city.

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The county convention, as well as the precinct convention, promises to be lively. The greatest inferest centers in the shrievalty contest, so far as a fight is concerned, but the treasurership and clerkship contests also give promise of being well up in the running. In the precinct convention, the contest also will be spirited, as a number of popular men are contesting for the nominations to be made.

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Following the county and precinct conventions, a mass convention will be held for the selection of candidates for congress and the supreme bench.

Following is a list of the candidates, receptive and otherwise, whose names will be presented to the conventions:

For County Offices.

Recorder-P. E. Connor, draughtsman

real estate dealer. Auditor-Harry Moreer, city humane officer; J. J. Acomb, deputy in city auditor's office; D. J. Greene, bookkeeper United States smelter, Midvale and member of county committee.

Treasurer—Frank Swenson, former

city treasurer; Shand Smith, auditor Ohio Copper company; M. M. Beaver, deputy city treasurer; Charles Reed, business man

Attorney—George J. Gibson, attorney; Ben F Johnson, attorney,
Assessor—John M Hopfenbeck, sheet
metal worker; B. B. Quinn, former county assessor.

Sheriff Joe Raleigh, foreman for flushers city street department; A J. Charon, foreman press room Tribune; Roderick McKenzie, former chief of rolling.

clerk—Mrs. Ofive Havens, Women's club worker; Mrs. G. M. Mullan, formerly stenographer in city engineer's office; Mrs. Tom D. Pitt, widow of former chief of police; A. D. McGuire, advertising man J. P. Gardner; F. R. Christensen, clerk of board of public works and secretary of American party county committee; John W. Pike, former court stenographer for Judge Ogden Hiles.

Commissioners—W. G. Romney, president of Century Printing company and exalted ruler of B. P. O. E.; Fred J. Leonard, former chairman of board of public works; Dominick Burns of Bingnam, foreman Utah Copper company; Ray Walker of Cottonwood, capitalist and farmer; A. J. Perry of Bingham,

Surveyor-A. B. Gatrell, former employee of city engineer, now surveyor for Western Pacific Railway company; Joseph Ulmer, city engineer of Murray; Harry D. Heist, civil and mining engi-ncer; J. S. Barker, employee of city engineer's office; Ray Spencer of Taylorsville, assistant engineer of Murray.

Senate and House.

State senators—E. B. Critchlow, attorney; W. J. Barrette, attorney; W. H. Bramel, attorney; Charles B. Jack,

House of representatives—George M. Sullivan, attorney; H. W. Dennett, Salt Lake Engraving company; Dr. C. I. Lake Engraving company; Dr. C. I. Douglas, physician; Tony Jacobson, manager Columbus Consolidated Mining company; A. E. Harvey, president of Barber's union; J. Wolcott Thompson, attorney; O. W. Ewing, agent for Continental Casualty company; W. B. Morrison, electrician; A. S. Fowler, grivate secretary to Mayor Bransford; J. N. Spaulding, former president of Carpenters, union and former nominee for penters' union and former nominee for the legislature, Charles S. Pulver, agent the legislature; Charles S. Pulver, agent Art Metal company; A. M. Spooner, deputy in city treasurer's office; I. J. Starbuck, deputy city food and dairy commissioner; C. J. Crabtree, former city councilman, manager of Crabtree Produce company; B. A. Ridd, contractor; David Taylor of the Taylor Brunton sampling works; L. C. Riter, mining man; Fred C. Smith and W. J. Dixon, business men; Thomas Watkins, carpenter; A. E. Fisher, painter; E. A. Dunsby, Building Trades Council; J. A. Johnson, business man; W. E. Walker, manufacturer's agent, and probably others. others.
Justice of the peace-Harry S. Har-

Justice of the peace—Harry S. Harper, attorney; Dana T. Smith, attorney;
E. D. Hoge, attorney; W. A. Holman,
eity waterworks department.
Constable—J. E. Griffith, inspector
board of health, Tom Fowler, former
constable; A. V. Thompson, stenographer; George P. Tinges, policeman; Frank
Jordan, inspector board of health; H.
G. Bowdich, inspector board of public
works; W. R. Graham, G. A. R. man.
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HEIST IS CANDIDATE

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

In response to his many friends' insistence, Harvey D. Heist, one of the best known engineers of the state, and a member of the firm of Roberts & sional aspirations. He is against boss-

best known engineers of the state, and that abould he succeed in his congressamember of the firm of Roberts & sional aspirations. He is against 'boss-Heist, civil and mining engineers, has ism.' That is commendable, and should announced his candidacy for county in itself win him support. The Record surveyor before the American party convention, which will be held today.

Mr. Heist has been a resident of orable for Mr. Christensen.'

IS SELECTED POWERS ARGUED

American Party Convention to School Board Finally Decides Hearing on Prohibition Writ Upon Location for City's Arising Out of Contempt New High School. Action Started.

Opportunities for Physical

Education Afforded.

Bailey Leads Fight.

Argument Carries Day. .

city school and affiliating with the West-minster college to get more room, while Father Guinan of All Hallows assured him that as soon as the enrollment there reached \$50 or 400 the church will re-move the school to the east bench or elsewhere and establish it upon something like thirty acres of ground. No room to grow was the cry of all these institu-tions, said Mr. Bailey. His argument tarried the day.

Mr. Thomas advanced argument in fa-

cor of the Auerbach site similar to that put forth by Mr. Park. Mr. Movle, champion of the old Twelfth ward site, was for physical education, but in gym-

slums, not on campuses, When the roll was called, Mcssrs, Park

from jeopardy
Gianque, chairman of the buildings

Ghangue, committee, said that he grounds committee, said that he faulty ground for foundation wor faulty ground for account of ur

at a lating ground for foundation work in the Bothwell site on account of unerground streams, and the building surprintendent was ordered to prospect the round and report back at the next regurer meeting of the board.

or meeting of the board.

The next important step is the sale of the bonds. Haste will be the watchword, of it is doubtful if the contract will be warded before pext year.

The Bothwell site is within a short islance of street sear.

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ley P. Christensen, who is making an honest, clean fight for the nomination of congressman on the Republican tick-

programme tonight at 8 o'clock

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and Thomas voted first for the Auerba site, then changed their votes for t Bothwell site, removing the latter loc

Thomas advanced argument in fa-

structure.

CASE LIKELY WILL BE TO ADORN EAST BENCH SUBMITTED ON TUESDAY

Principal Interest Centers in Excellent View and Plenty of Police Court Limited in Power, Says Mr. Daly, and Lacks Jurisdiction.

> Salt Lake City's handsome new high Arguments on the contempt proce school will be creeted on the Bothwell ings instituted by Police Judge J. J. Whitaker against City Attorney H. J. Dininny, for alleged failure to prosecute the vagrancy case of Virgil McMahon, begun in District Judge Morse's court Friday morning, but only partial argument on Judge Whitaker's demurrer to call for competitive plans for the to the alternative wit of prohibition, issued Thursday, to keep Judge Whitaker
> from proceeding further in his citation to
> the city attorney to show why he should
> not be adjudged guilty of contempt was
> made. The case will be taken up again
> at 10 o'clock Monday morning, but most
> of Tuesday likely will be consumed in
> the arguments. The members favoring the Bothwell site were Messrs, Bailey, Barrette, Mar-

made. The case will be taken up again at 10 o'clock Monday morning, but most of Tursday likely will be consumed in the arguments.

That the outcome of the action is being awaited in officialdom with Keen interest was shown by the number of city officials present. Among the members of the city efficial family in the court room were Police Chief Samuel M. Barlow, City Recorder Benjamin S. Rives, J. M. Bowman, Judge of the city civil court; A. S. Fowler, merctary to the mayor, and others. County Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp also was present, as were soveral attorneys besides those directly connected with the case.

Seeks Walton's Authority.

opposed to it were Messrs. Newman, Glauque and Moyle. President Hammend was absent.

The Bothwell site contains eleven acres and will cost only \$40,000 in school bonds at par. It is located between Eighth and Ninth South and Twelfth and Thirteenth East streets and, situated on the brow of the hill, commands an excellent view of the city. The outlook hardly could be superior. Bothwell & McConaughy are the present owners. With the purchase of this site, plenty of room will be afforded for physical education. In deckling upon the Bothwell site, the majority board decided that the geographical location is not the important factor, but that room, affording facilities for parades and other outside gatherings, is the main necessity. Even though the new building may not be in proximity to the business heart of the city or to the center of population, the pupils will follow the school was the consensus of opinion.

Bailey Leads Fight. When the hearing opened Assistant City Attorney P. J. Daly moved that E. A. Walton, special police court prosecutor, Walton special police court prosecutor, by affidavit or otherwise, be required to show by what authority he is representing the criminal court of Salt Lake City, reading from the statutes providing that in all legal proceedings the city and its officers, including the police court judge, shall be represented by the city attorney's office. Mr. Walton, Mr. Daly argued, could represent Judge Whitaker only by authority conferred upon him by the city council. Holding that this contention was a peculiar one, Judge Morse tention was a peculiar one, Judge Morse

In arguing the demurrer Mr. Walton contended that the district court was without jurisdiction over the subject In arguing the demurrer Mr. Walton contended that the district court was without jurisdiction over the subject matter at hand, basing this contention on the argument that by common law every court has the inherent right to pre-ted and preserve itself and punish for contempt. Mr. Walton further questioned whether application for a writ of pre-hibition was the proper action in this case, arguing that the city court has original, exclusive jurisdiction in its own court and that it is not amenable to an extraordinary prohibition writ.

To this Mr. Daly replied that the police court, which is created by statute, is the pettiest of petty courts, being lower than a justice court, inasmuch as all the cases over which it has jurisdiction are civil, quasi-civil or quasi-criminal. This court, Mr. Daly said, has jurisdiction only over cases arising out of the violation of city ordinances. The cases that may come before the city court, with the exception of five or six offenses, argued Mr. Daly, are those involving moral turplude.

City Attorney Sole Right.

Bailey Leads Fight.

Mr. Bailey was the bright, particular champion of the Bothwell site. When the consideration of a site was reached. Mr. Moyle moved that the Twelfth ward site be re-selected. Mr. Barrette offered an amendment in favor of the Bothwell site. Then Mr. Park submitted as an amendment to the amendment that the Auerbach site, close to the Holy Cross hospital, be accepted, and the fight was on.

In speaking to his amendment, Mr. Park split the city into four parts, divided north and south by Sixth South street and cast and west by Main street, and cited school enrollment and promotions to show that the Auerbach site was well within the center of the school population. In the northeastern part of the city there were 348 promotions to the high school last year, with 5562 enrollments this year, said Mr. Park. In the northwest part of the city there were only 193 promotions to the high school last year, with only 3760 enrollments this; in the southwest, only 55 promotions, with 2729 enrollments, and in the southeast, only 200 promotions, with 3234 enrollments.

The district in which the Auerbach site is located, said Mr. Park, contained site is located, said Mr. Park, contained

City Attorney Sole Right.

with 3284 enrollments.

The district in which the Auerbach site is located, said Mr. Park, contained 67.5 per cent of the pupils promoted to the high school and at least 1000 high school pupils would be within walking distance, were the new school located there. The Bothwell site was too far out. Mr. Park urged, and any argument in favor of the Twelfth ward site was applicable to the roomier and cheaper Auerbach site. well in the duty of the city attorney in case of a violation of the city's ordinary, in case of a violation of the city attorney in case of a violation of the city attorney in case of a violation of the city attorney is the last in possession of personal information last the believes to be reliable, said Mr. As a sum of the complaint the warrant based thereon are complaint the warrant based thereon the complaint the warrant the comp Argument Carries Day.

Mr. Bailey championed the Bothwell site on the grounds that the geographical situation was not important—that the pupils will follow the new high school as long as it is within reasonable distance—but that room is the important factor. Mr. Bailey said that he had made inquiry as to room of the All Hallows college, the L. Dr S. Business college the L. Dr S. Business college the L. Dr S. Business college the Collegiate institute and Rowland hall, and each institution had placed room before geographical location. The Collegiate institute, Mr. Bailey said, is deserting its city school and affiliating with the Westminster college to get more room, while-

business men of Salt Lake will recommend Henager's Business College. Ask them and sec.

CAPTAIN SMITH NAMED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Governor Spry Friday received word that the preliminary meeting of representatives from all the states of the union and the commission on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg in 1915 will be held at Harrisburg on October 13. Deputy United States Marshal Lucian H. Smyth, a transplanted Femsylvanian who is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been named by the governor to represent Utah at this meeting.

The first day of the conference, the representatives and the commission will pay their respects to the governor of the state of Pennsylvania Then they will go to Gettysburg to go over the scene of the famous battle, spending two days there. The expense of the state and territorial representatives to this conference, except railpond fare, will be paid by the commission on arrangements for the celebration.

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Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States district court Friday by Maurice Marcoot of 635 South Third West, and Louis J. Taufer, a construction foreman of this city. Marcoot says he owes \$473.06 and has no assets; and Tau-fer owes \$769.98 and has \$15 with which to pay.

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Ward Delegates Meet and Choose Representatives for Committees.

Delegates from the First and Fifth

wards to the American party convention,

which will be held in the Colonial the iter today, met Friday evening to selec ater today, met Priday evening to select their representatives upon the county committee, and the various committees to be selected at today's convention.

The delegates from the First ward met in the city conrivoom in the basement of the Joint building. A C. Spear was elected chairman and C. C. Burt, scoretary. It was voted that the selection of a ward chairman be left to the district chairmen. H. F. Heath and Walter Meeks were selected as members of the county committee. George M. Sullivan was appointed member of the committee on permanent organization and order of business. E. B. Critchlow was the choice of the delegates as member of the committee on permanent organization and order of business. E. B. Critchlow was the choice of the delegates as member of the committee on platform and resolutions. J. mittee on platform and resolutions. J. B. Morton was selected for member of the committee on credentials. Immediately upon adjournment of the ward meeting the district chairman assembled and elected W. E. Schoppe ward chairman.

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The Fifth ward met at the police courtroom at the old city half. A. F. Doremus
was chairman of the meeting and T. H.
Lynch was secretary. Selections for the
committees were made as follows: County committeemen, Mark Reedall and
Charles Mostyn Owen; credentials,
Charles A Weaver; permanent organization and order of business, S. B. Westerfield; platform and resolutions, Horman
Bamberger; ward chairman, W. F.
Adams.

City and Neighborhood

city on a business trip.

GOVERNOR SPRY has been invited to attend the meeting of the United Irish League of America, to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Scptember 27 and 28.

E. J. COOK, P. H. Riley, T. L. McCarty, A. D. Lewis, Judge Woods, E. D. Roberts, C. T. Bower and A. Forsman, all of Green River, Utah, are visiting for a few days in Salt Lake. Roberts, C. T. Bower and Jall of Green River, Utah, for a few days in Sait Lake,

OF A 12W days in Sail Large.

CHIEF JUSTICE D. N. STRAUP and Associate Justice S. E. Frick are home, ifter attending the Beaver county fair, teld at Beaver, Governor Spry will be some after attending the fair Sunday morning. MATERIAL WITNESSES were absent

MATERIAL WITNESSES were absent when the case of Roy Armstrong charged with the murder of J. J. Brennan, was called in police court, Friday and the case was continued until September 27.

WILLIAM S. SIMPSON Jr., is suing the Horace Greeley & Sacred Mining and Milling company in the district court to recover upwards of \$3000 alleged to be due on a promissory note and as-sigued accounts. PETER MAKIS, who has a bakeshop at 541 West Second South street, pleaded not guilty in police court Friday to conducting an unsanitary bakery. His trial was set for September 30.

ARTHUR MANNING of Hooper, Utah

CITY DETECTIVE EARL RIPLEY will leave this (Saturday) morning for Grant's Pass, Orc., to bring back to Salt Lake A. F. Bushnell, allas Marsh, ac-cused of passing worthless checks to the amount of \$120 on the New Windsor ho-

THE MEMBERS of McKean post of the G. A. R. are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock this (Saturday) evening in-stead of at 8 o'clock, as usual. The rea-son for this change of the time of meet-ing is that the Rice and Reynolds circles desire to use the G. A. R. hall after 8 o'clock for their entertainment and ban-ouet.

SARAH E. BUTCHER charges Al-SARAH E. BUTCHER charges Alexander Butcher, sometimes called Moroni Butcher, with non-support and drunkenness covering a period of five years, in suit filled in the district court Friday," and demands a divorce, the custody of two minor children and \$20 a month alimony. The marriage took place here December 13, 1993.

Diace here December 13, 1993.

L'NDER THE AUSPICES of the Sons and Daughters of Wales, a Weish requision will be held in the Sixteenth ward assembly hall October 16, where, on the night of the conference, an elaborate programme, consisting in the main of Welsh songs and recitations, will be rendered by well known members of the society. All Welsh people in the city are invited to be present.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL CAR on the Sait Lake Route train, which

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL CAR on the Salt Lake Route train, which leaves Salt Lake City at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for the convenience of those who wish to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Amy Smith Taylor, the wife of George S. Taylor of Prove. The train will leave Provo for Salt Lake City at 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, P. J. DALV and W. S. Felternoon.

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Every Monday.

Every Monday is enrollment day at Henager's Business College. Now is a good time to enter.

City at 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon P. J. DALY and W. S. Dalton, as sistants to City Attorney H. J. Dining were in police court. Friday and informed the event that the city attorney's office was willing to prosecute all cases in the police court. Judge Whitaker told them that he could entertain no communication from them until their chief had been purged of the contempt charge.

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Looks Like a "Horse" on Frank B. Gawan

W. A. Helman, City Creek canyon patrolman, Friday afternoon took into custody Frank B. Gawan superintendent for P. J. Moran and W. H. Hendrickson, motorcycle policeman, who were in an auto going over the pipe line. When the motorists first appeared at the pipe line Holman warned them that they were liable to arrest for trespassing on property belonging to the city waterworks, but they said they had a permit from the mayor to traverse the pipe line.

When they started to return they found that Holman had piled some logs and brush in a narrow passageway along the pipe line, so their car could not get by. Holman told them they were under arrest. Then the obstacles were removed and Holman had the chauffeur drive to police headquarters. Gawan and Hendrickson were not detained at police headquarters, but Holman said he would file a complaint against them Saturday.

BY FIRST AND FIFTH HAVE INVITATION FOR CARPENTER

Large Attendance Is Desired at John Bentrod Is Severely Pun-Mass Convention at the Colonial.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME TO BE A FEATURE

dresses Also Are to Be Delivered.

Every American in the city is invited o take part in the American mass convention, at the conclusion of the delibcentions, at the Colonial theater this vening.

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vered by David C. Dunbar, chairman of the American county committee J. E. armer, former chairman, and others. The musical portion of the programme kso will be full of interest. Mrs. Corfinne arris Hammer will render a solo, and the famous Kliselberg quartette will the several selections. Other well-known ingers also will probably be heard. The nominations to be made are for a presentative to congress and a member the supreme court.

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City Food Commissioner Walter J. Frazier and his deputies are busy "rustling" pictures for the "health theater" to be operated at the grounds of the state fair by the city health and food departments. Mr. Frazier has asked all purveyors of foods to have photographs made of all departments in while food stuffs are manufactured or prepured for use and to send the graphs made of all departments in which food stuffs are manufactured or prepared for use and to send these photographs to the city food commissioners office by or before October I. that they may be prepared for use in the city's "health theater" at the state fair. Photographs are desired of all factories where food stuffs are prepared including the interior of slaughter houses sausage factories and the like bakeries and restaurants and hotel kitchens. The pictures should not be smaller than five by seven inches.

JAP AND WHITE GIRL CAN NOW BE MARRIED

Special meeting Knights of the Royal

Arch Monday evening, September 26, 8

Miss Rayda Reed and her Japanese lover will be allowed to marry unless they run against miscegenation statutes of some western state. Miss Reed's father who lives in Smithville, Millard coinity, telegraphed to the Oakland, Cal. of the of see if see the seed of the colling of see if seed of the colling of see if seed of the colling of see if seed of the colling of seed of

tover will be allowed to mary unless they run against miscegenation statutes of some western state. Miss Reed's father, who lives in Smithville Millard country, telegraphed to the Oakland, Calpolice Friday this message "Girl of age. If any law put them in JAMES REED."

Miss Reed and Kunio Toda are believed to have been former employees of S. Konde, who kept a Japanese curlo store on Main street. When the message from Reed was received in Oakland the pair continued their journey to Seattle. About three months ago they tried to obtain a marriage license in Salt Lake, but were refused.

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MONTH IN JAIL

ished for a Contempt of Court.

MATTER OF ALIMONY IS

Number of Interesting Ad- Near-Sensation Is Caused While Glad to Be in Salt L. Defendant Is on the

Stand.

CAUSE OF HIS TROUBLE

John Bentrod, a carpenter, whom Emma C. Bentrod is suing for divorce on the grounds of non support, drunk- with battleships doubt enness, bad temper and a few other kindred things, aide? and abetted the garnishment of wages due him from the maintaining these m Oregon Short Line Railway company to keep from paying Mrs. Bentrod temporary alimony, and District Judge Morse decided Friday afternoon that this constituted contempt of court, and And our fleet sent Bentrod to jail for thirty days.

Bentrod created a near-sensation. gone on about After showing that Bentrod had made only one payment from the date-June 24-that he was ordered to give Mrs. guest at the tu Bentrod \$30 a month, although in August he made \$77, Colonel M. M. Kaighn asked Bentrod why he hadn't "come

Bentrod replied that he had tried to miral. "Congress to money, but that he had failed. Then money, but that he had failed. Then ing of an American Colonel Kaighn inquired if he wasn't We should have the aware of the fact that he could have you men who own th

aware of the fact that he could have turned the money over to the court. Bentred replied in the negative.

"Well, you could have found me easily. Why didn't you turn the money over to me or your own attorney?"

"Not much." ejaculated Bentred.
"You're a conspirator. You and my attorney are in a conspiracy against me, and I den't give either one of you any money."

"You're we conspirate that he could have course that they are in a conspirator did not consider that they are the course of your any money."

E. L. Emerson is Bentrod's attorney. Debts Are Pleaded.

Bentrod pleaded debts amounting to about \$45, but admitted that after their about \$45, but admitted that after their payment he had close to \$30 left. "Why didn't you turn that over to me or some one else for Mrs. Bent-rod?" inquired Colonel Kaighn. "I wouldn't pay you any money if I had to," replied Bentrod, defiantly. "And how about that champagne din-

The court decided that champagne The court decided that champagne dinners were not germain to the subject, however, and halted Bentrod. The testimony showed that several small accounts against Bentrod had been assigned to J. M. Marriott, meat dealer, who got judgment by default against him in Justice Hanks's court and garnisheed his wages. The garnishee was relieved when Bentrod paid up.

When Bentrod was called in some time ago to show why he shouldn't be found guilty of contempt for failure to pay alimony, he pleaded this garnish.

pay alimony, he pleaded this garnish-ment of his wages, but Judge Morse thought Friday that the evidence showed that Bentrod had brought about the garnishment proceedings to keep from paying alimony, and acted accord-

Bentrod charges Mrs. Bentrod with desertion and infidelity, and asks that her complaint be dismissed.

The ladies of Immanuel Baptist church will hold a food sale at Keith O'Brien's Saturday, September 24.

STAGE DRIVER IS ROBBED OF \$97.50 BY NEGRESS States Naval academy

George Harris, a stage driver in Yel-George Harris a stage driver in Yeliowstone National park, brought his summer's wages, amounting to \$290, to Sait
Lake recently, but on Thursday night he
ind only \$97.50 left. Then he met Sylvia
Fellis, negress, and when he woke up
Friday morning he was penniless. The
police found the money hidden in the
back of a picture frame in the woman's
room. She will be charged with grand
larcenty. larceny.

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Saturday, September 24, 1910.

Mars rules for mighty good if anger be withstood. Murcury and Mars

Murcury and Mars occupy relative places today that bring out the best forces of both planets in aid of those who bring out their own best powers to meet them. There are martial vigor, daring enterprise, commanding energy and other stirring vital forces behind configurations like these, and it is for men to choose which they will prefer, whether to choose the power for wrath that lies in this attitude of Mars, the fitful and variable tendency that is contained in Mercury always, even under the best conditions or whether they will gain the best that is to be had of today's conditions by controlling their tempers, using their best reason and spirit and adhering firmly to the principles of justice and generosity.

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The menu follows: Consomme de Velan Salted Almonds. Brook Trout, a la Acuiti

Chicken a la Kiz de Grilled Tenderloin Lun Petit Pois, Fin Petit Pois, Fin Ponte Resident Asparagus Tips, Manager Chartreute Jan Requefort Cheese.

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